### Plowing in Autumn.

The advantages resulting from an autumn fallow are many, but the first step in this important work is to know what lands should be plowed in autumn and which let alone. We would say, then, that all light, sandy fields had better remain untouched till planting time in spring. The action of the frost on such land in winter, if plowed, would be but slightly if at all beneficial, and the injury that is risked in other respects far more than counterbalances all the advantage. For instance, if the land is rolling, plowing it now would but increase the washing of hillsides and wasting of the strength of the soil-on some farms a matter of very great moment; and, again, though the field were perfectly level, yet, if of a very light character, plowed now, it is exposed to the driving winds that blow all winter, and is liable to be drifted and shifted in a manner often quite injurious to the farm. The vegetation now upon the field will protect the soil, it remains unplowed, and prevent the denudation that would be caused in the other case. It is best, therefore, to allow the sandy land to remain unplowed all winter.

But all stiff, clayey lands, and most medium soils, are invariably benefitted by being well broken up in autumn, in order to expose them to the disintegrating and refining power of frost, thaw and rain. The decay of vegetable matter, also, within the soil is a matter of the greatest value in this case, aiding to pulverize and mellow the ground in a way very beneficial. We would say, then, by all means plow such land over this fall, and reap the advantages sure to result therefrom. In this way, whatever vegetable matter there may be upon the land will have time to decompose, and will be a fine rich manure by spring, and this alone, inasmuch as it serves two very important ends, will far more than pay all the cost and trouble of the extra work. These ends are the addition of valuable plant food to the soil, and the mellowing up of the same arising prove and make rich any soils. Very deep from the decay of the vegetable matter, ploughing, in lieu of shallow, should never If the plowing is not done till spring, there be done immediately before planting in is no time for this, and these advantages the spring of the year for the reason, that are lost, the vegetation does not have all of the earth brought up from beneath time to decay, there is nothing added to former ploughings is sterile, dead, and the fertility of the land, and the weeds and must have time for the elements of heat grass turned in are only in the way of and cold, rain and snow, &c., to act on it the plow and hoe all summer. to give it life. Subsoiling will obviate

Again lands of a clayey texture are this difficulty, but deep and thorough greatly benefitted from exposure to the (thatched) ploughing in winter, fall and alternate freezing and thawing of winter. By it a great deal of the coarse, inert material is broken up and put in a shape in Southern Planter. which the dews and rains can convey it to plants as food. And there are doubtless many chemical changes that take place in soils from freezing, not now known or understood which are of vast importance in grand scale and without mistakes, frost is her solvent agent, worth more than an equal amount of gold dust to the farmer. He is a wise solvent agent, and dust to the farmer. agriculture. Nature's analyst works on a He is a wise cultivator who avails himself of its use to the greatest extent he can.

If stiff land is not plowed before spring the frost has no chance to act on the soil, the land is neither so fine nor so mellow as in the other case, and the land tilled to a disadvantage all summer. By all means plow your next year's arable land before

### Insects in Orchard and Garden. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 4, 1881.

A gentleman writes us: "I enclose circular recently issued by Prof. Comstock of Cornell University. I request that you publish it, as it relates to a matter of great importance to our people. While Prof. Comstock will investigate specially the insects injurious to fruit and vegetables in New York, still his report will include many of such insects as are found with us, and will be of value doubtless to our truck farmers and fruit raisers.' The following is the item referred to:

Having been engaged by the United States Commissioner of Agriculture to make an investigation of the insects infesting fruit and garden vegetables in New York and New England, I earnestly and others, specimens of such insects, to that. Daily care and oversight are notes upon their habits, and results of efforts to prevent their ravages.

It is my purpose to prepare a report in which will be given an account of the lifehistory of each of the insects in question, together with suggestions as to the best way of protecting plants from them.

It is hoped that this work will supply a growers, and I trust that I shall have the co-operation of these classes in the preparation of it. Due credit will be given when the work is published, to those who have rendered assistance. I append directions for sending specimens :

inclosed in a stout box; if alive, they with the name of the sender.

The rate of postage on matter of this kind is one cent per ounce. J. HENRY COMSTOCK. Cornell University, Ithacs, N.Y., Sept. '8

## Cost of Fences.

One of the heaviest burdens which the fences to guard the growing crops against the live stock, or, in other words, to protect himself against himself. The subject has occupied the attention of agricultural societies and journals and the public press for many years, but not until the present census was taken have there been reliable data on which to base a calculation as to its bearing upon the general agricultural interect and its indirect influence upon commerce, for upon the cheapness of the farm productions depends the amount of their exports. The schedules of the census now in process of compilation embrace interrogatories respecting the cost of maintaining and repairing fences in the year 1879. The returns are all in, but thus far but eleven States have been tabu- sold the "Barley Sheaf" for eleven years. lated. The cost of maintaining and repairing fences in these States shows the following results: Alabama, \$1,402,609; Arkansas, \$1,579,144; California, \$2,117,-441; Colorado, \$316,603; Connecticut, \$643,375; Delaware, \$228,592; Florida, \$366,180; Georgia, \$1,825,625; Kansas, \$2,687,056; Louisiana, \$1,482,121; South

Carolina, \$917,000. In the absence of the statistics from North Carolina, we may assume that her fences cost about as much as those of Georgia, say \$1,750,000 each year; equal railroad. to more than 40,000 bales of cotton. The value of the sheep, hogs and cattle in North Carolina is about \$6,500,000.

Improvement of Poor Lands. Improvement of farming lands, the la bor question and the question of stockraising covers, I think, the three great and leading questions in successful agriculture. I think the poorest land may be made rich in ten years by deep ploughing, pea-fallowing and oats, provided it is first thoroughly drained, so as there shall not be one drop of water rising upward out of the earth to mix with the soluble particles of decayed vegetable matter and other valuable but invisible properties 1881. that are in all soils and on its surface, for as soon as all soils are thus drained and deeply ploughed, they become filterers, stock of letting downward all the water from the heaviest falls of rain and from the snows, frosts, dews and fogs; each of which contains a vast amount of vegetable properties, prepared in the laboratory of God Almighty (the clouds), and brought down again to the earth to perpetuate fertility for man's good. Ploughing deeply, unlocks and lets upward a greater amount of the hidden gases, and the combination of gases from above and beneath the surface of the earth, is of itself, when kept | CONFECTIONERIES, GROCERIES, &c there by a deep tilth, an improver; which with pea-fallow and oats, provided it is first thoroughly drained, so as there shall not be one drop of water rising upward out of the earth to mix with the solable particles of decayed vegetable matter and other valuable but invisible properties best quality that are in all soils and on its surface, for as soon as all soils are thus drained and deeply ploughed, they become filterers, letting downward all the water from the heaviest falls of rain and from the snows, frosts, dews and togs; each of which contains a vast amount of vegetable properties, prepared in the laboritory of god God Almighty (the clouds,) and brought down again to the earth to perpetuate fertility for man's good. Ploughing deeply, unlocks and lets upward a greater amount of the hidden gases, and the combination of gases from above and beneath the surface of the earth, is of itself, when kept there by a deep tilth, an improver; which with pea fallow and oats, is certain to im-

### Economy in Feeding Poultry.

spring months-if there is any soil-before

planting is preferable. - George Watt, in

No business can be very profitable unless strict economy prevails in its management. This remark is as true of little tries are more profitable when rightly conducted, yet few are oftener a source of expense and annoyance, because of the lack

of the right sort of attention. In feeding poultry two things must be kept steadily in view, namely, feeding for the table and feeding for eggs. In the country feeding for eggs is generally the leading object. For this purpose the best food, undoubtedly, is oats. If hens will not lay on a regular and liberal feed of oats, they will not lay at all, and had better be killed. To help along the oats, suitable scraps from the kitchen are very useful. But here good sense must prevail. Bread crusts and bones are not the sort of scraps for poultry. Cooked vegetables and cold bread mashed fine, meat skins and scraps cut into small pieces, and such things are the sort for hens. Pure water, clean roosting places, a good range,

and plenty of gravel are essential. But if you want to fatten for the table or market, sound corn is the proper food. This should be fed twice a day and no more than will be consumed at once. Meat scraps are also good in this case; also chopped onions, parsley, cabbage, &c., to give the flesh better flavor. Hens having the unlimited run of the farm are seldom very profitable. They should have | Candies-Both Plain and Fancy. solicit from pomologists, horticulturists their own proper range and be confined

## Sick Animals.

Nearly all domestic animals get sick from improper and injudicious feeding, or else from entire neglect of sanitary and hygieric measures. This is especially true of hogs at this season. The dreadful "hog want greatly felt by gardeners and fruit- cholera" is more prevalent at this season than during any other time of the year; and this is doubtless owing to the absence of proper dietry and medication. The animal's digestive functions get out of order, fever sets in and prostration if not death ensues. Acidity is often the predisposing Insects can be sent by mail, but should cause of the complaint. Unripe fruits and not be inclosed in a letter. If dead they other vegetable matter in excessive quanshould be packed in cotton or paper and tities, brings it on. What the animal needs is more variety and a mixture of should be placed in a tight tin or wooden | cooked food, with plenty of salt. Put box, along with a supply of their appro- plenty of red perper and a handful of priate food. Air-holes in the box are not cooking soda in every pot full of cooked needed. Each package should be marked | feed. Charcoal dust, mixed up with meal or bran, will speedily correct acidity and cure the scours. But if the latter is bad a little laudanum had better be added. Give heavy and frequent doses of sulphur to prevent vermin and inprove the general health. Copperas is often beneficial, and will clear the intestinal channel of worms. Give salt frequently. The system needs it, and it acts as a dissolvent on the food, especially acorns, nuts peas, &c. Change beds frequently, and remove sick animals from the well as soon as symptoms are manifested. Do not give them time to contaminate the rest. Feed old corn at least once a week, if you have it.

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- Charles	Leave Charlotte, Leave Davidson College,	4 15 p. m. 5 56 p. m.
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	GOING SOUTH.	and the second
	Leave Statesville,	6 30 a. m.
1000	Leave Mooresville, Leave Davidson College,	7 44 a. m. 8 24 a. m.
	Arrive at Charlotte.	10 00 a. m.
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North Carolina Railroad. [Charlotte, Goldsboro and Richmond.]

TRAINS GOING NORTH. No.47 daily No. 49 Date, May 15, '81. daily 4.05 am | 6.15 am | A. L. depot Junc't 411 am 6.20 am 4 30 pm " Salisbury 5 56 am | 6.07 p.m 7.50 am CHAR! OTTE, N. Ar. Greensboro 8.03 am 9 30 am 757 p.m Lv. Greensboro 825 am Ar. Raleigh 1.40 pm 1 45 pm mond only Ar. Goldsboro 4.00 pm Ly. Greensboro for Richmond 8.25 pm Lv. Danville 10 21 am | 11.31 am Office two doors east of Independ N. Danville 10 27 am | 11.33 am Barksdale 10.58 am | 12.01 pm Drak'sBr'h 12 37 pm | 1.20 pm

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Ar. Tomahawk 3.20 pm | 3.51 pm

Ar. Belle Isle 4.05 pm 4.28 pm Lv. " 4.10 pm 4.35 pm Ar. Manchester 4.13 pm 4.38 pm Ar. Richmond 4.18 pm 4.43 am TRAINS GOING SOUTH. daily daily Lv. Richmond 10.45 pm | 12.00 m " Burkeville 2 25 am | 2 43 pm Ar. N. Danville 7.00 am | 6 05 pm 7 25 am | 6 18 pm 7 27 am Ar. Greensboro 9.26 am 8.17 pm 931 am | 837 pm Salisbury 11.16 am | 10 33 pm Ar. A.L. June't 12 45 pm | 12.15 am " Charlotte 1.00 pm | 12.20 am 255 pm Drak'sBr'h 6.07 p.m 7.25 p.m Barksdale 7.51 p.m Danville 8.55 p.m 9 27 p.m Benaja Greensboro 11.05 p.m Salisbury

12.30 a.m Ar. Charlotte SALEM BRANCH.

12.26 a.m

No. 48-Daily, except Sunday. 9.40 p. m. 11.40 p. m. Leave Greensboro, No. 47—Daily, except Sunday. Arrive Salem, Leave Salem, 9.00 a. m. Arrives Greensboro, No. 42-Daily, except Sunday.

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No. 43, No. 47, No. 49, Accom. A. B. C, No. 21, L've Atlanta, 4:00 a m 3;15 p m 6:30 p m 5:00 p m Arr Suwanee D 5:18 a m 4:37 p m 7;45 p m 7;08 p m Arr Toccoa F 8:14 a m 7:15 p m 10:16 "

Arr Seneca G 9:20 a m 8:40 p m 11:25 p m Arr Greenv'le, H 10:28 " 10:20 " 1:00 a m Arr Spartan'g, K 12:14 p m 11:40 " 2:11 a m Arr Gastonia L 2:36 p m 2:13 a m 4:31 a m Arr Charlott , M 3:35 p m 3:15 a m 5:35 a m Arr Lula

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No. 42. No. 48. No. 50, No. 22. /ve Charlotte, M 12:30 p m 12:43 a m 12:33 a m L'e Gastovia L 1:27 p m 1:43 a m 1:17 a m L've Spartan'g. K 3:50 p m 4:06 a m 3:12 a m L've Greenv'.e, H 5:07 p m 5:18 a m 4:24 a m L've Seneca G 6:51 pm 7:02 am 5:47 am 1.'ve Toccoa F 8:01 pm 8:15 am 6:53 am L've Lua E 9:16 pm 9:31 am 8:09 am L've Suwanee, D 10:38 pm 10-51 am 9:22 am 5:40 am Ar've Atlanta 12:05 am 12:20 pm 10:35 am 8:00 am

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Leave Charlotte at Arrive at Hamlet at Arrive at Wilmington at 7 26 a m 1 26 a m 9 45 a m No. 5 Train is daily, except Sunday, but tions to Raleigh on Saturday. No. 6 Train is daily, except Saturday, SHELBY DIVISION, PASSENGER, MAIL, EXPRESS AND FREIGHT.

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